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## SECTION ONE: NEW AND CHANGED SUBJECT HEADINGS

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The subject headings in this list were selected from the Library of Congress Subject Headings Weekly Lists, available on the Library of Congress web site at: <http://lcweb.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/cpso.html#subjects>.

This list consists of headings selected from the Library's list numbers 26–38 of 2005.

The following conventions are used, as in previous lists:

Headings are in a single alphabetical sequence, preceded by MARC tags. The record number (Library of Congress control number) follows the heading. The absence of the instruction [May Subd Geog] means that the heading is **not** to be further divided by place.

The following print constants appear:

UF = Used For

BT = Broader Term

RT = Related Term

SA = See Also

\* Asterisks mark lines (or paragraphs) that are CHANGES.

Selected changes to free-floating subdivisions are at the end of the list.

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150 Agnostics [May Subd Geog] [sp 90005875 ]

- \* 550 BT Persons
- \* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL

150 Alienation (Theology) [sp 85003543 ]

- \* 053 BT731 CANCEL
- \* 053 BT731 (Christian theology)
- \* 550 BT Man (Christian theology) CANCEL
- \* 550 BT Theological anthropology

150 Asceticism [sp 85008537 ]

- \* 053 BL625 CANCEL
- \* 053 BL625 (Religious life)
- \* 053 BV5015-BV5068 (Christian life)
- \* 053 BV5021-BV5068 (Christian) CANCEL
- \* 550 RT Ascetics CANCEL

150 Ascetics [May Subd Geog] [sp 85008549 ]

- \* 550 BT Persons
- \* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL
- \* 550 RT Asceticism CANCEL

150 Atheists [May Subd Geog] [sp 85009113 ]

- \* 550 BT Persons
- \* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL
- \* 550 RT Theists

150 Babists [May Subd Geog] [sp 88000508 ]

- \* 550 BT Religious adherents
- \* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL

150 Bahais [May Subd Geog] [sp 85010991 ]

- \* 550 BT Bahai Faith CANCEL
- \* 550 BT Religious adherents

150 Baptists—Hymns [sp 85011743 ]

- \* 681 Note under Hymns CANCEL

150 Basic Christian communities [May Subd Geog] [sp 89003850 ]

- \* 450 UF Base communities, Christian
- \* 450 UF Christian base communities

150 Bible plays, Armenian [May Subd Geog] [sp2005003827]

- 450 UF Armenian Bible plays

- 550 BT Armenian drama
- 150 Bon (Tibetan religion) [May Subd Geog] [sp 85015578 ]  
 \* 550 RT Bonpos CANCEL
- 150 Bonpo architecture [May Subd Geog] [sp2005004971]  
 550 BT Religious architecture
- 150 Bonpos [May Subd Geog] [sp 85015591 ]  
 \* 550 BT Religious adherents  
 \* 550 RT Bon (Tibetan religion) CANCEL
- 150 Buddhism [May Subd Geog] [sp 85017454 ]  
 \* 550 RT Buddhists CANCEL
- 150 Buddhists [May Subd Geog] [sp 85017595 ]  
 \* 550 BT Religious adherents  
 \* 550 RT Buddhism CANCEL
- 150 Buddhists—Biography [sp 85017596 ]  
 \* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL  
 \* 681 Example under Religious biography
- 150 Buddhists—United States [sp2005003337]
- 110 Catholic Church—Hymns [sp 85021126 ]  
 \* 681 Note under Hymns
- 150 Catholic gay men [May Subd Geog] [sp2005004587]  
 450 UF Gay Catholic men  
 550 BT Catholic gays  
 550 BT Catholic men  
 550 BT Christian gay men
- 150 Catholic philosophers [May Subd Geog] [sp2005005011]  
 550 BT Christian philosophers
- 150 Challah (Bread) [sp2005003149]  
 053 BM657.C43

- 680 Here are entered works on the bread used by Jews for Sabbath and holiday meals. Works on the dough offering given to the Jewish priests as well as those on the current traditional practice of separating a piece of dough in commemoration of that earlier priestly offering are entered under Hallah. Works on the Mishnah tractate Hallah are entered under uniform title Mishnah. Hallah. Works on the tractate Talmud Yerushalmi Hallah are entered under uniform title Talmud Yerushalmi. Hallah.
- 450 UF Halah (Bread)
- 450 UF Hallah (Bread)
- 550 BT Bread—Religious aspects—Judaism
- 550 BT Judaism—Liturgical objects

150 Children (Christian theology) [sp 85023504 ]

- \* 550 BT Man (Christian theology) CANCEL
- \* 550 BT Theological anthropology—Christianity

150 Christian gay men [May Subd Geog] [sp2005004588]

- 450 UF Gay Christian men
- 550 BT Christian gays
- 550 BT Christian men
- 550 BT Gay men

150 Christianity [May Subd Geog] [sp 85025219 ]

- \* 550 RT Christians CANCEL

150 Christian-owned business enterprises [May Subd Geog]

- 550 BT Business enterprises

150 Christians [May Subd Geog] [sp 85025293 ]

- \* 550 BT Religious adherents
- \* 550 RT Christianity CANCEL

150 Christians—Azerbaijan [sp2005005031]

150 Christians—Russia [sp2005005032]

150 Christians—Russia [sp2005005032]

- \* 150 Church development, New [May Subd Geog] ADD GEOG [sp 85025596 ]
- \* 450 UF Church planting (Missions)

150 Church history—Primitive and early church, ca. 30-600 [sp 85025620]

- \* 450 UF Church history—Early church, ca. 30-600 [sp2004007691]

150 Church work with Romanies [May Subd Geog] [sp2005002749]  
550 BT Romanies

150 City planning—Religious aspects [sp2005005645]

150 City planning—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]  
[sp2005005646]

150 Civil war—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]  
[sp2005003996]

150 Conscience, Examination of [sp 85031231 ]

\* 550 BT Sin CANCEL

150 Converts [May Subd Geog] [sp 85031708 ]

\* 550 BT Religious adherents

\* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL

\* 150 Creeds, Jewish CANCEL

150 Judaism—Creeds [sp 85033889 ]

680 Here are entered works that contain or discuss collections of the various formulations that list systematically the contents of Jewish belief. Works containing individual creeds or discussions of them are entered under the heading for the creed, e.g. Maimonides, Moses, 1135-1204. 13 ikre ha-emunah.

450 UF Basic principles of Judaism

450 UF Creeds, Jewish [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

450 UF Jewish articles of creed

450 UF Jewish articles of faith

450 UF Jewish axioms of belief

450 UF Jewish axioms of faith

450 UF Jewish creeds

450 UF Jewish principles of faith

450 UF Jewish required beliefs

450 UF Principles of Judaism

550 BT Judaism—Doctrines

150 Cult members [May Subd Geog] [sp 00007039 ]

\* 550 BT Religious adherents

\* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL

150 Damned [May Subd Geog] [sp 96000716 ]

\* 550 BT Persons

	*	550	BT Religious biography	CANCEL
*	150		Decision (Christian theology)	CANCEL
		150	Decision making—Religious aspects—Christianity	[sp 85036196]
		450	UF Decision (Christian theology)	[EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
*	150		Druids and druidism [May Subd Geog]	ADD GEOG [sp 85039772 ]
	*	550	BT Religious adherents	
	150		Eckists [May Subd Geog]	[sp 94002455 ]
	*	550	BT Religious adherents	
	*	550	BT Religious biography	CANCEL
	150		Ecumenical movement [May Subd Geog]	[sp 85040933 ]
	*	450	UF Oecumenical movement	
	150		Episcopal vicars (Canon law)	[sp2005005269 ]
		053	KBU2854	
		550	BT Bishops (Canon law)	
	150		Episcopal vicars (Catholic Church) [May Subd Geog]	[sp2005005264 ]
		053	BX1910	
		450	UF Vicars, Episcopal (Catholic Church)	
		510	BT Catholic Church—Clergy	
	150		Esau (Biblical figure) in rabbinical literature	[sp2005004461 ]
		550	BT Rabbinical literature	
	150		Ethnology in the Bible	[sp 85045417 ]
	*	430	UF Bible—Ethnology	
	150		Ex-cultists [May Subd Geog]	[sp 87007423 ]
	*	550	BT Persons	
	*	550	BT Religious biography	CANCEL
	150		Faith movement (Hagin) [May Subd Geog]	[sp 91004086 ]
	*	450	UF Positive confession (Hagin)	
	*	450	UF Prosperity gospel (Hagin)	
	*	450	UF Prosperity teaching (Hagin)	
	*	450	UF Word-faith movement (Hagin)	
	*	550	BT Christian sects	CANCEL
	150		Fetus—Religious aspects	[sp 85047976 ]
	*	550	BT Man (Theology)	CANCEL



	* 550	BT Theological anthropology
150		Fire—Religious aspects [sp 85048451 ]
	* 550	RT Fire-worshippers
150		Fire-worshippers [May Subd Geog] [sp 85048532 ]
	* 550	BT Fire—Religious aspects CANCEL
	* 550	BT Religions CANCEL
	* 550	BT Religious adherents
	* 550	BT Worship CANCEL
	* 550	RT Fire—Religious aspects
	* 550	RT Worship
150		Flesh (Theology) [sp 85049084 ]
	* 550	BT Man (Christian theology) CANCEL
	* 550	BT Theology, Doctrinal
150		Forgiveness of sin (Islam) [sp 85050786 ]
	* 053	BP134.F6 (Koran) CANCEL
	* 550	BT Sin (Islam) CANCEL
150		Gospel music [May Subd Geog] [sp 85055979 ]
	* 360	SA subdivisions Methods (Gospel) and Studies and exercises (Gospel) under individual musical instruments and families of instruments
150		Hallah [sp 85058459 ]
	* 680	Here are entered works on the dough offering given to the Jewish priests as well as those on the current traditional practice of separating a piece of dough in commemoration of that earlier priestly offering. Works on the bread used by Jews for Sabbath and holiday meals are entered under Challah (Bread). Works on the Mishnah tractate Hallah are entered under uniform title Mishnah. Hallah. Works on the tractate Talmud Yerushalmi Hallah are entered under uniform title Talmud Yerushalmi. Hallah.
	* 681	Note under Challah (Bread)
150		Hinduism [May Subd Geog] [sp 85060932 ]
	* 550	RT Hindus CANCEL
150		Hindus [May Subd Geog] [sp 85060949 ]
	* 550	BT Religious adherents
	* 550	RT Hinduism CANCEL
150		Humanism, Religious [sp 85062904 ]
	* 550	BT Man (Theology) CANCEL

- \* 550 BT Theological anthropology
  
- 150 Hymns [May Subd Geog] [sp 85063599 ]
  - \* 680 Here are entered general collections of hymns and hymns of a particular Christian denomination, with qualification, when appropriate, by language, e.g. Hymns, English. Duplicate entry is made for the latter under the name of the denomination with subdivision Hymns, e.g. Baptists—Hymns. CANCEL
  - \* 680 Here are entered general collections of hymns, with qualification, when appropriate, by language, e.g. Hymns, English. For collections of hymns of an individual Christian denomination an additional subject entry is made under the heading for the denomination with subdivision Hymns, e.g. Catholic Church—Hymns.
  - \* 450 UF Hymnals
  
- 150 Hymns, Yoruba [May Subd Geog] [sp2005005004]
  - 450 UF Yoruba hymns
  
- 150 Identification (Religion) [sp 85064143 ]
  - \* 550 BT Man (Theology) CANCEL
  
- 150 Image of God [sp 85064443 ]
  - \* 550 BT Man (Theology) CANCEL
  - \* 550 BT Theological anthropology
  
- 150 Innocence (Theology) [sp 85066523 ]
  - \* 550 BT Man (Christian theology) CANCEL
  - \* 550 BT Theological anthropology
  
- 150 Ishmael (Biblical figure) in rabbinical literature [sp2005004797]
  - 550 BT Rabbinical literature
  
- 150 Jains [May Subd Geog] [sp 85069288 ]
  - \* 550 BT Brahmanism CANCEL
  - \* 550 BT Hinduism CANCEL
  - \* 550 BT Religions CANCEL
  - \* 550 BT Religious adherents
  
- 150 Jews [May Subd Geog] [sp 85070361 ]
  - \* 550 BT Religious adherents
  
- 150 Jews—Azerbaijan [sp2005005033]
  
- 150 Job (Biblical figure) in rabbinical literature [sp2005003133]

053 BM496.9.J62  
550 BT Rabbinical literature

\* 130 Koran—Ethnology CANCEL  
150 Ethnology in the Koran [sp 85072964 ]  
430 UF Koran—Ethnology [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

\* 150 Man (Buddhism) CANCEL  
150 Buddhist anthropology [sp 85080315 ]  
450 UF Buddhist philosophical anthropology  
450 UF Man (Buddhism) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]  
450 UF Theological anthropology—Buddhism  
550 BT Buddhism—Doctrines  
550 BT Philosophical anthropology  
550 BT Philosophy, Buddhist

\* 150 Man (Christian theology) CANCEL  
150 Theological anthropology—Christianity [sp 85080316 ]  
053 BT700-BT745  
680 Here are entered works on the Christian theology of humankind. Works on the Christian theology of the male sex are entered under Men (Christian theology).  
450 UF Man (Christian theology) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]  
681 Note under Men (Christian theology)

\* 150 Man (Christian theology) in literature CANCEL [sp 94006110 ]  
\* 682 This authority record has been deleted because the heading is covered by the subject heading Theological anthropology in literature (sh 94006111).

\* 150 Man (Hinduism) CANCEL  
150 Theological anthropology—Hinduism [sp 85080317 ]  
053 BL1213.54  
450 UF Man (Hinduism) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

\* 150 Man (Islam) CANCEL  
150 Theological anthropology—Islam [sp 85080318 ]  
053 BP166.7-BP166.75  
450 UF Man (Islam) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

\* 150 Man (Islam)—Koranic teaching CANCEL  
150 Theological anthropology—Islam—Koranic teaching [Not Subd Geog] [sp 85080319 ]  
053 BP134.M3

- \* 150 Man (Jewish theology) CANCEL
  - 150 Theological anthropology—Judaism [sp 85080320 ]
  - 450 UF Man (Jewish theology) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
  
- \* 150 Man (Shinto) CANCEL
  - 150 Theological anthropology—Shinto [sp 85080321 ]
  - 450 UF Man (Shinto) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
  
- \* 150 Man (Sikhism) CANCEL
  - 150 Theological anthropology—Sikhism [sp 86006074 ]
  - 053 BL2018.5.M35
  - 450 UF Man (Sikhism) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
  
- \* 150 Man (Theology) CANCEL
  - 150 Theological anthropology [sp 85080322 ]
  - 680 Here are entered works on the theology of humankind.
  - 450 UF Anthropology, Doctrinal
  - 450 UF Anthropology, Theological
  - 450 UF Body and soul (Theology)
  - 450 UF Doctrinal anthropology
  - 450 UF Humanity, Doctrine of
  - 450 UF Man, Doctrine of
  - 450 UF Man (Theology) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
  - 450 UF Mankind, Doctrine of
  - 550 BT Religion
  
- \* 150 Man (Theology) in literature CANCEL
  - 150 Theological anthropology in literature [Not Subd Geog] [sp 94006111 ]
  - 450 UF Man (Christian theology) in literature [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
  - 450 UF Man (Theology) in literature [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
  
- \* 150 Man (Zoroastrianism) CANCEL
  - 150 Theological anthropology—Zoroastrianism [sp 85080323 ]
  - 450 UF Man (Zoroastrianism) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
  
- 150 Mass (Music) [May Subd Geog] [sp 85081852 ]
  - \* 450 UF Masses—History and criticism
  
- 150 Men (Christian theology) [sp 85083522 ]
  - \* 680 Here are entered works on the Christian theology of the male sex. Works

		on the theology of humankind from the perspective of two or more of the world's religions are entered under Man (Theology). Works on the Christian theology of humankind are entered under Man (Christian theology). CANCEL
	* 680	Here are entered works on the Christian theology of the male sex. Works on the Christian theology of humankind are entered under Theological anthropology—Christianity.
	* 550	BT Man (Christian theology) CANCEL
	* 550	BT Theological anthropology—Christianity
	* 681	Notes under Man (Theology); Man (Christian theology) CANCEL
	* 681	Note under Theological anthropology—Christianity

150 Mental illness in the Bible [Not Subd Geog] [sp2005004105]

150 Merit (Islam) [sp 85083845 ]

\* 550 BT Man (Islam) CANCEL

150 Muslims [May Subd Geog] [sp 85089077 ]

\* 550 BT Religious adherents

150 Muslims—Azerbaijan [sp2005005034]

150 Muslims—Russia [sp2005005035]

150 Mysticism [May Subd Geog] [sp 85089345 ]

\* 550 RT Mystics CANCEL

150 Mystics [May Subd Geog] [sp 85089363 ]

\* 550 BT Persons

\* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL

\* 550 RT Mysticism CANCEL

150 Nationalism and feminism—Religious aspects [sp2005004506]

150 Nationalism and feminism—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.] [sp2005004507]

150 New Age persons [May Subd Geog] [sp 92000089 ]

\* 550 BT Persons CANCEL

\* 550 BT Religious adherents

150 Occultists [May Subd Geog] [sp 87003651 ]

\* 450 UF Occultism—Biography CANCEL

\* 550 BT Religious adherents

- \* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL
  
- 150 Pafekuto Ribati Kyodan members [May Subd Geog] [sp 85096572 ]
  - \* 550 BT Religious adherents
  
- 150 Parent and adult child—Religious aspects [sp2005005368]
  
- 150 Parent and adult child—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.] [sp2005005373]
  
- 150 Parsees [May Subd Geog] ADD GEOG [sp 85098308 ]
  - \* 550 BT Religions CANCEL
  - \* 550 BT Religious adherents
  - \* 550 RT Zoroastrianism CANCEL
  
- 150 Pregnancy, Unwanted—Religious aspects [sp2005005684]
  
- 150 Pregnancy, Unwanted—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.] [sp2005005685]
  
- 150 Prophets [May Subd Geog] [sp 85107528 ]
  - \* 550 BT Persons
  - \* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL
  
- 150 Rastafarians [May Subd Geog] [sp2005005083]
  - 053 BL2532.R37
  - 450 UF Ras Tafari
  - 450 UF Rastafaris
  - 450 UF Rastafarites
  - 450 UF Rastas
  - 550 BT Religious adherents
  
- 150 Religious adherents [May Subd Geog] [sp2005004944]
  - 450 UF Adherents of religions
  - 450 UF Believers, Religious
  - 450 UF Faith, People of
  - 450 UF Members of religions
  - 450 UF People of faith
  - 450 UF People of religion
  
- 150 Religious biography [May Subd Geog] [sp 85112612 ]
  - \* 360 SA subdivision Biography under headings for members of individual religions, e.g. Buddhists—Biography

- 150 Religious leaders [May Subd Geog] [sp2001004401]  
 \* 550 BT Persons  
 \* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL
- 150 Religious poetry, Czech [May Subd Geog] [sp2005004749]  
 450 UF Czech religious poetry  
 550 BT Czech poetry
- 150 Sacred music—Cuba [sp2005003677]
- 150 Saints [May Subd Geog] [sp 85116629 ]  
 \* 550 BT Persons  
 \* 550 BT Religious biography CANCEL
- 150 Shinto [May Subd Geog] [sp 85121492 ]  
 \* 550 RT Shintoists CANCEL
- 150 Shintoists [May Subd Geog] [sp 87005182 ]  
 \* 550 BT Religious adherents  
 \* 550 RT Shinto CANCEL
- 150 Sikhs [May Subd Geog] [sp 85122444 ]  
 \* 550 BT Religious adherents  
 \* 550 BT Religious biography—India CANCEL
- 150 Sin—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.] [sp2005003868]
- \* 150 Sin (Assyro-Babylonian religion) CANCEL  
 150 Sin—Assyro-Babylonian religion [sp 85122778 ]  
 450 UF Sin (Assyro-Babylonian religion) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
- \* 150 Sin (Islam) CANCEL  
 150 Sin—Islam [sp 85122779 ]  
 053 BP166.75  
 450 UF Sin (Islam) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
- \* 150 Sin (Judaism) CANCEL  
 150 Sin—Judaism [sp 85122780 ]  
 053 BM630  
 450 UF Sin (Judaism) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
- 150 Single people in missionary work [May Subd Geog] [sp2005003659]  
 550 BT Missionaries

- 150 Soul [sp 85125350 ]
  - \* 053 BT740-BT743 (Christian theology) CANCEL
  - \* 550 BT Man (Theology) CANCEL
  - \* 550 BT Theological anthropology
  
- \* 150 Soul—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.] [sp2005003825]
  - 150 Soul—Buddhism [sp 85125352 ]
  - 450 UF Soul (Buddhism) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
  
- \* 150 Soul (Hinduism) CANCEL
  - 150 Soul—Hinduism [sp 85125353 ]
  - 053 BL1213.56
  - 450 UF Soul (Hinduism) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
  
- \* 150 Soul (Islam) CANCEL
  - 150 Soul—Islam [sp 85125354 ]
  - 053 BP166.73
  - 450 UF Soul (Islam) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
  
- \* 150 Soul (Islam)—Koranic teaching CANCEL
  - 150 Soul—Islam—Koranic teaching [Not Subd Geog] [sp 85125355 ]
  - 053 BP134.S67
  
- \* 150 Soul (Jainism) CANCEL
  - 150 Soul—Jainism [sp 85125356 ]
  - 053 BL1375.S65
  - 450 UF Soul (Jainism) [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]
  
- 150 Spiritual healing—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.] [sp2005004969]
  
- 150 Sustainable development—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.] [sp2005005647]
  
- 150 Taoists [May Subd Geog] [sp 85132399 ]
  - \* 550 BT Religious adherents
  - \* 550 BT Taoism CANCEL
  
- 150 Tats [May Subd Geog] [sp 94005848 ]
  - \* 550 BT Christians—Azerbaijan
  - \* 550 BT Christians—Russia
  - \* 550 BT Jews—Azerbaijan
  - \* 550 BT Jews—Russia
  - \* 550 BT Muslims—Azerbaijan



	* 550	BT Muslims—Russia	
	* 550	BT Religious biography	CANCEL
* 150		Tenebrae service music [May Subd Geog]	ADD GEOG [sp 85133849 ]
150		Theists [May Subd Geog]	[sp 99004396 ]
	* 550	BT Religious adherents	
	* 550	BT Religious biography	CANCEL
	* 550	RT Atheists	
150		Theological anthropology—Christianity, [Islam, etc.]	[sp2005003867]
150		Theosophists [May Subd Geog]	[sp 85134715 ]
	* 550	BT Religious adherents	
	* 550	RT Theosophy	CANCEL
150		Theosophy [May Subd Geog]	[sp 85134716 ]
	* 550	RT Theosophists	CANCEL
150		Third Day churches [May Subd Geog]	[sp2005003763]
	550	BT Pentecostal churches	
* 150		Thirteen articles of faith (Judaism)	CANCEL [sp 85134904 ]
	* 682	This authority record has been deleted because the subject heading is covered by the name/title heading Maimonides, Moses, 1135-1204. 13 ikre ha-emunah (nr 93030431).	
150		War on Terrorism, 2001- —Religious aspects	[sp2005004195]
150		War on Terrorism, 2001- —Religious aspects—Baptists, [Catholic Church, etc.]	[sp2005004197]
150		War on Terrorism, 2001- —Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]	[sp2005004196]
150		Women—Religious aspects	[sp 85147268 ]
	* 550	BT Theological anthropology	
150		Women in the Southern Baptist Convention [May Subd Geog]	[sp2005003531]
	510	BT Southern Baptist Convention	
150		Worship	[sp 85148563 ]
	* 550	RT Fire-worshippers	

150 Youth (Christian theology) [sp 85149365 ]

\* 550 BT Man (Christian theology) CANCEL

\* 550 BT Theological anthropology—Christianity

150 Zoroastrianism [May Subd Geog] [sp 85150018 ]

\* 550 BT Fire-worshippers CANCEL

\* 550 RT Parsees CANCEL

150 Zoroastrians [May Subd Geog] [sp 85150022 ]

\* 550 BT Religious adherents

\* 550 BT Zoroastrianism CANCEL

**SECTION TWO, PART 1: LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SUBJECT HEADINGS/  
DDC NUMBERS OF CURRENT INTEREST**

COMPILED BY PAUL OSMANSKI

This list of LC subject headings is selected from Weekly Lists 2005 nos. 1–8, accompanied by candidate DDC numbers from Edition 22. The purpose of the list is to provide the classifier assistance for topics of recent interest not mentioned explicitly in Edition 22.

The DDC numbers include all headings newly mapped to the 200 Religion Schedule, as well as others considered to be of interest to theological libraries. The list is not exhaustive, and the schedules and tables should be consulted before applying a number from this list.

SUBJECT HEADING	CALL NUMBER
Alpha courses (Christian education)	268
Angels--Zoroastrianism	295.215
Architecture, High Gothic	723.5
Art, Hindu, in literature	T3C—357 808.80357 809.93357
*Christianity in mass media	306.63
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-- Education	268.89332
Elite (Social sciences) in the Bible	220.830552
Environmental responsibility--Religious aspects	201.77 205.691
Gods, African, in art	704.9489961211
Hand of Fatima (Amulet)	133.44 297.39 737.23
Kosher drugs	296.73 615.1
Mormon seminaries	268.433088289332
Mothers and sons--Religious aspects	201.7
Muezzins	297.092 297.382
Mysticism in music	780
Rectory gardens	635
Reliquary crosses	246.558
Social justice--Religious aspects	201.7
Wooden synagogues	726.3

\* *LCSH proposed by non-U.S. library*

**SECTION TWO, PART 2: LC CLASSIFICATION**  
**ADDITIONS AND CHANGES, B-BX**  
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This list also includes some changes and additions outside the B-BX classes relating to religious topics or library science.

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**CLASS B-BJ (2000 ED.)**

**B**

B105.V64	Voice
B398.P56	Pleasure
B738.H3	Happiness
B745.P64	Poetics

- B753.I267-I2674 Ibn al-Khammar, Abu al-Khayr al-Hasan ibn Suwar, b. 942  
TABLE B-BJ5
- B753.R34-R344 Raghīb al-Isfahani, Abu al-Qasim al-Husayn ibn Muhammad,  
d.1108 or 9 TABLE B-BJ5
- B945.B476-B4764 Bernstein, Richard J. TABLE B-BJ5  
B945.I35-I354 Ihde, Don TABLE B-BJ5  
B945.S87-S874 Stroll, Avrum, 1921- TABLE B-BJ5
- B1626.E92-E924 Evans, Gareth TABLE B-BJ5
- B1647.M14-M144 McDowell, John Henry TABLE B-BJ5
- B1878.M28 Material falsity
- B2138.I45 Imagination
- B2430.L1466-  
L14664 Lacoue-Labarthe, Philippe TABLE B-BJ5
- B2599.O7 Optimism
- B2748.B43 Bhagavadgita
- B2949.J47 Jesus Christ
- B3354.V88-V884 Voegelin, Eric TABLE B-BJ5
- B5134.D87-D874 Dutt, Mohenda Nath TABLE B-BJ5
- B5234.H75-H754 Huang, Daozhou, 1585-1646 TABLE B-BJ5
- B5244.D39-D394 Dazai Shundai, 1680-1747 TABLE B-BJ5  
B5244.Y279-  
Y2794 Yamazaki, Ansai TABLE B-BJ5
- B5315.K56 Knowledge, Theory of

**BF**

BF698.8.L6 Lowenfeld Mosaics\*  
(Revise caption.)

BF723.I68 Introversion

**BJ**

BJ1286.S55 Silence

**CLASS B: BL-BQ (2001 ED.)****BL**

BL65.M43 Memory

BL325.F38 Feces

BL815.M63 Monsters

BL820.H97 Hyperboreans

BL820.O65 Orion

BL1215.B55 Bioethics

BL1225.K3656-  
K36564 Kamakya TABLE BL7BL1225.M86-  
M864 Muttappan TABLE BL7

BL1226.82.A39 Agnistoma

BL1282.8-.892 Samartha ... TABLE BL5 modified\*  
Biography

BL1282.89 Collective

BL1282.892.A-Z Founders and most important leaders, A-Z

BL1282.892.R35 Ramadasa, b. 1609 TABLE BL4

BL1590.W37 Water

BL1812.R44 Religious articles

BL1900.A1 Collected works. Selections\*  
(Change caption.)BL1900.A2 Including Dao zang  
General works. History and criticism

	<i>Daswen ...</i>
	Including selections, special parts (text and translation)
BL2017.455	<i>Texts</i>
BL2018.5.S86	Superstition
BL2211.I84	Ishiganto
BL2370.T45	Telengits
BL2480.K32	Kabiye*

## BM

BM496.9.B42	Blessing and cursing
	...
BM496.9.C76	<i>Crown of God</i>
	Cursing see BM496.9.B42
BM522.27.A7	Caro, Joseph, 1488-1575
BM522.27.O8	<i>Covo ...</i>
	Karo, Joseph ben Ephraim, 1488-1575 see BM522.27.A7
	<i>Kovo ...</i>
BM529.59.R34	<i>Krausz ...</i>
BM536.A37	African
BM536.C66	Confucianism
BM550.A-Z	Other early writers and works, A-Z* (Change caption.)
	...
	Caro ...
	Judah ha-Levi, 12th cent. <i>Kitab al-hujjah</i> * (Expand caption; move "BM550.J79" below.)
BM550.J79	Original texts. By date*
BM550.J8	English. By date
BM550.J82	Hebrew. By date
BM550.J8312- J8319	Other languages, alphabetically
	Subarrange by date
BM550.J84	Criticism
BM550.S25	Saadiah ...

BM652.3	Work ... <i>General ...</i>
BM652.9	... Rabbis' spouses
BM670.P49	Pesukei de-zimra TABLE BM6
BM674.27	Sephardic. By editor, if given, or date*
BM674.28	Ari. By editor, if given, or date*
BM674.29	Hasidic. By editor, if given, or date*
BM674.47	Sephardic. By editor, if given, or date*
BM674.48	Ari. By editor, if given, or date*
BM674.49	Hasidic. By editor, if given, or date*
BM674.67	Sephardic. By editor, if given, or date*
BM674.68	Ari. By editor, if given, or date*
BM674.69	Hasidic. By editor, if given, or date*

BM729.P45 Pilgrims and pilgrimages

## BP

BP190.5.A58 Animal welfare

BP194.5.R34 Rajab

## BQ

BQ1470.N32-N329 Naccajataka TABLE BQ3

...  
*BQ1470.S94-S949 Supriyasarthavahajataka ...*  
BQ1470.T47-T479 Tesakunajataka TABLE BQ3

BQ1670.S25-S259 Sarvabuddhangavatidharani TABLE BQ3

*BQ9510-BQ9519 Taehan Pulgyo ...*  
BQ9550.A-Z Other Zen sects, A-Z  
BQ9550.H65-H6592 Hongzhou (Sect) TABLE BQ7

Biography  
BQ9550.H659 Collective  
BQ9550.H6592A-H6592Z Founders and other important leaders, A-Z



BQ9550.H6592M39-  
H6592M399

Including local founders  
Mazu, 709-788 TABLE BQ9

**CLASS B: BR-BX (2000 ED.)**

**BR**

BR333.5.C68          Creation  
BR333.5.O73          Ordination

*BR1100*              *Armenia*  
BR1102              Georgia

**BS**

BS335.A16          Abau TABLE BS5

BS579.H4          Heroes

BS580.A5          Ahab, King of Israel

BS680.D39          Day of Jehovah

BS1199.A66          Arabs

*BS2377*              *Form ...*

BS2377.3          ...  
Narrative criticism

BS2460.J88          Junia

BS2545.M54          Mission of the Church

**BT**

BT587.C64          Holy Coat of Mc'xet'a, Georgia

*BT824*              *Anti...*  
BT824.5          Realized eschatology

**BV**

*BV387.C-.C*          *Christian ...*  
BV387.C45          Christian Congregation in the United States

BV3457.N4	Neesima, Joseph Hardy* (Change caption.) Nijjima, Jo see BV3457.N4
<i>BV3625.C7-C72</i>	<i>Corisco ...</i> Cote d'Ivoire see BV3625.I8-I82
BV3625.I8-I82	... Ivory Coast. Cote d'Ivoire TABLE BV5*

BV4596.F4      Feminists

## **BX**

BX3487	Congregazione di San Giuseppe TABLE BX18*
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*BX4412.5*      *Oblate ...*  
BX4412.6      Oblates de Bethanie TABLE BX18

BX5979.5.R32      Race relations

BX7561      Evangelische Kirche Berlin-Brandenburg-Schlesische  
Oberlausitz TABLE BX3  
*BX7563*      *Evangelische Kirche ...*

BX9340.W34	Wales* (Change Cutter from "BX9340.W7)
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## **CLASS DS-DX (1998 ED.)**

### **DS**

DS110.D69      Dothan Site  
DS110.J58      Jiyah  
DS110.J78      Judaea (Region)  
DS110.R18      Rahat  
DS110.S546      Shefar'am  
DS110.S58      Shivta (Extinct city)  
DS110.Z53      Zikim Site

## **CLASS KB (2004 ED.)**

### **KBR**

KBR2150.T73      Francesco Antonio Tranchedini TABLE K4

KBR2150.T74 Alessandro Trentacinque, d. 1599 TABLE K4  
 KBR2150.V45 Juan Bautista Valenzuela Velazquez TABLE K4  
 KBR2150.V47 Giovanni Maria Vermiglioli, 1570-1657 TABLE K4  
 KBR2150.Z34 Paolo Zacchia, 1584-1659 TABLE K4  
 KBR2150.T73 Francesco Antonio Tranchedini TABLE K4

**CLASS Z (2001 ED.)**

**Z**

Z232.P436 Perna, Pietro, 1519-ca. 1582

Z688.D46 Detective and mystery stories

Z688.G6 *Government ...*  
 Including electronic government publications, and  
 including municipal documents

Z688.M84 *Multicultural*  
 Mystery stories see Z688.D46

Z695.1.T52 Tibetan literature

Z701.3.D4 *Deacidification*  
 Digital preservation see Z701.3.C65

Z701.3.M64 Molds (Fungi)  
 Language see Z7012.W44

Z2081 *History ...*  
*General ...*

Z3689 Cote d'Ivoire. Ivory Coast

Z7012.W44 Welsh

**TABLE Z I**

Z1 14.R44 Religion

**TABLE KBP 1**

	<i>Shafi'i...</i>
	...
Table KBP1 0.62.A-Z	<i>Individual ...</i>
	...
Table KBP1 0.63	Zahiri. Zahiriyah
Table KBP1	General (Collective)
0.64.A-Z	Individual authors, A-Z
	Subarrange each author by Table K4
	<i>Mixed ...</i>

**TABLE KBP 2**

	<i>Shafi'i...</i>
	...
Table KBP2	<i>Individual ...</i>
.A62A-.A62Z	
	...
Table KBP2 .A63	Zahiri. Zahiriyah
Table KBP2	General (Collective)
.A64A-.A64Z	Individual authors, A-Z
	<i>Mixed ...</i>

**KBR**

KBR44.5.A54	Martin Andres
KBR44.5.F34	Alessandro Falconieri, 1657-1734
KBR199.7.P76	Theodorus Prodromos, late 8th cent. TABLE K4* (Change line.)
KBR199.7.S96	Symeon, Metaphrastes (Symeon, Logothetes, fl. 10th cent.) TABLE K4
KBR2150.S63	Giovanni Battista Spada, 1597-1675 TABLE K4
KBR2150.U73	Giuseppe Urceoli, d. 1698 TABLE K4

CLASS PJ-PK (2000 ED.)

PK

	(Revision of PK6111-6119)
<i>PK6109</i>	<i>Other ...</i>
(PK6111-6119)	Avesta (Text) see BL1515+
(PK6111)	Editions. By date
	...
(PK6112.A-Z)	Selections. By editor, A-Z
(PK6113)	Particular books
	...
	<i>Translations and commentaries</i>
	<i>Eastern</i>
(PK6114-6114.2)	Translations
(PK6115-6115.2)	Commentaries
	<i>Western</i>
(PK6116.A-Z)	Translations. By language, A-Z
(PK6117)	Textual and philological criticism
(PK6118)	Special topics (not A-Z)
(PK6119)	Indexes, glossaries, etc.

CLASS Z (2001 ED.)

Z

Z232.F86	Fredericks, Claude
Z271.3.R45	<i>Repairing</i> For in-house repairing in libraries see Z700
Z286.O63	Open access publishing
	Information organization* (Move "Z666.5" below.)
Z666.5	General works*
Z666.7	Metadata
Z683.5	Insurance. Risk management* (Change caption.)
Z695.1.F55	Fire prevention see Z695.1.F55 Fires. Fire prevention

Z695.82 Trade literature  
Z695.83 Union ...

Z700 *Bookbinding*  
Including repairing  
For bookbinding ...\*  
(Cancel note.)

Z838.5.A3-Z Individual ...\*  
(Change Cutter span.)

Z839.A3-Z Individual ...\*  
(Change Cutter span.)

Moldova  
Z839.5.A1 General works. History  
Z839.5.A2A-.A2Z By region, state, or place, A-Z  
Z839.5.A3-Z Individual libraries. By name, A-Z

Z840.A3-Z Individual ...\*  
(Change Cutter span.)

Z841.A3-Z Individual ...\*  
(Change Cutter span.)

Z841.2.A3-Z Individual ...\*  
(Change Cutter span.)

Z841.25.A3-Z Individual ...\*  
(Change Cutter span.)

Z841.4.A3-Z Individual ...\*  
(Change Cutter span.)

Z841.8.A3-Z Individual ...\*  
(Change Cutter span.)

Z996.2 *Bookmarks*  
Z996.3 Booksellers' labels

Z1033.L4 Leaf books

Z6611.K65 Koran. Qur'an

Z6611.R3            Qur'an see Z6611.K65  
                         *Railroads*

Z7128.E87           Events

**ZA**

*Research ...*  
                         Including information behavior and information literacy\*  
ZA3075            *General ...*

Lists, catalogs, directories, etc., of government information  
resources\*  
                         (Change caption.)  
                         Including government Web portals  
ZA5070            *General*

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SOME THOUGHTS ON  
THE 2003 OCLC ENVIRONMENTAL SCAN:  
PATTERN RECOGNITION

If I'm the last technical services librarian in the association to read *The 2003 OCLC Environmental Scan: Pattern Recognition*, well, you already know (if you were at the last conference) that I'm willing to demonstrate my ignorance in order to end that ignorance! However, I doubt that I am the last to read this important document. If you have not read it, I recommend you get it immediately and start reading. If you haven't read it because you thought it would be dull and boring, it is anything but. It is quite breezy and decidedly non-stuffy for professional library literature. If you didn't read it, because you don't have anything to do with OCLC that doesn't matter either. OCLC members can download the report from the OCLC Web site; it can be purchased in book form for \$15. Get out your pencil, because you will want to annotate as you read.

It is rather alarming that a report concluding that going "permanently beta" may be the trend for the rest of our careers is just now starting to get the attention it deserves over a year after it was published. Just a few days after I read the report and was mulling over the impact on us as technical services librarians, I read an article about RDA; I happened to look at Amazon.com, which I hadn't visited for several weeks. The article about RDA laid out the timeline and said that it would be several years before it was promulgated. The metadata available on Amazon.com had grown exponentially. What does all this mean?



Well, the Environmental Scan provides a lot of ways to start thinking about this. In the overview, the writers invite us to accept that change is “profound, accelerating, transforming and unpredictable.” Librarians have prized order and rationality; the writers contrast this with the seeming chaos of the Web. While the two may seem to be incompatible, or a “twilight zone,” in reality “twilight” is really not that strange. When we try to walk in the twilight, we look for guides—familiar objects and routes. The writers encourage us to look for the same kind of patterns to bring some sense to what we are feeling impossible to bring together. They discuss five “landscapes”: social, economic, technology, research and learning, and library.

The writers implore us to start thinking differently. For example, do we mistake the library’s activities as its mission—to what purpose do we do the things we do? They encourage us to think of ourselves as collaborators with learners, rather than service providers. Regarding staffing, they suggest that while librarians haven’t been rewarded for risk-taking, “early adoption of new innovations means a need for positions filled by highly trained staff,” and that “young librarians may be more willing to design systems that meet users where they are rather than the way it is now—we want the users to come to us.”

I could go on and on with examples that are directly pointed toward catalogers and technical services librarians. Just this week in a list on authority control that I monitor, a fellow librarian pointed out that their recent LibQUAL survey suggests that patrons want a catalog interface that is different, maybe more like Google. I do not have the answers, but I hope that many of you are willing to think about the implications of all these ideas. If we do not, I fear that many of us will not make it to the planned end of our careers. If we somehow rise to the occasion, become “early adopters,” and learn to go “permanently beta,” maybe we will find that a rich challenge awaits us.

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## CATALOG MIGRATION: LIKE LEMMINGS ON THE EDGE OF THE CLIFF?

At some point every library faces the challenges of a new catalog system. This usually occurs as a change in vendor and/or a new catalog that is significantly different from the previous one. Much preparation in the library precedes this change, but that’s only the beginning. Once the new system is installed, there are even more changes and challenges that must be confronted and which continue long after the initial switch from one system or vendor to another.

Three libraries and librarians faced these challenges recently: Alice Runis at Iliff (a stand-alone migration), Joanna Hause at Southeastern (a 12-library consortium migration), and Denise Pakala at Covenant (a state-wide academic library migration). All were integrally

involved in the preparation at her own library; Joanna and Denise also worked on larger consortial committees that oversaw the implementations in their regional areas.

### **SINGLE MIGRATION: A LEAP OF FAITH—ALICE RUNIS**

The Ira J. Taylor Library at the Iliff School of Theology originally automated its catalog in 1993. We had been using a COM (microfiche) catalog for years, and were restricted by the obvious limitations of that format. Our COM catalog consisted of a biennial cumulation with a monthly supplement. We purchased authority services when we redid the main cumulation of the catalog.

In 1992, we started the process of looking at automated systems. We considered products from three different vendors, and also looked at one CD-ROM based system. After demonstrations of three products, we determined that the Dynix system best fit our library and our budget. It was a text-based system that also allowed us to offer remote access (dial-up) to our library patrons. Six years later (after implementing our LAN), we were able to migrate to a server, offer remote access via the Internet, and provide a graphical interface for our public catalog.

By 2003 it was clear that we needed to address some server issues. We were running our library catalog on aged hardware, with an outdated operating system. The integrated library system we were using was also outdated; and the available space in the server was filling up fast. Rather than simply upgrade or replace the server, we took the opportunity to look at newer generation integrated library systems. We invited representatives from three different vendors to demonstrate their products for us. We looked at the newer product from our existing vendor, one from the vendor used by the university next door to us, and one from a third vendor who was recommended by some ATLA colleagues.

One vendor's product was priced well beyond our means. Of the two remaining products, I thought one was better for us than the other, so I concentrated my investigation on that system. I am a firm believer in asking many, many questions prior to going to contract. I drowned our sales representative with questions for several months. (Fortunately, I had a good-natured and hard-working person to work with). The advantage of asking so many questions was that I prevented any major surprises during the implementation process. (However, lest you think our project went perfectly, we did encounter a couple of minor surprises during implementation). In addition, I was fortunate to be assigned to an outstanding project manager for the implementation. Informing oneself about the system prior to contract signing, working with a good project manager, and working far too many hours myself were the keys to a successful project.

In the process of investigating the newer generation stand-alone system, I became aware of the vendor's ASP (application service provider) offering. I posed questions to the vendor, contacted an ATLA member library where the ASP product was in use, and visited the user group meeting of an ASP consortium in Colorado. Ultimately, we did opt for ASP. This allowed us to contract for the system at a very reasonable price (compared with a stand-alone system) and to limit my institution's financial and staff time investment. There **are** limitations to ASP. As we do not host our system ourselves, we cannot run utilities without

asking support to do this on our behalf. We have to be satisfied with basic administration of our public catalog, as we do not have direct access to the style sheets to make custom changes. And upgrades are performed later rather than sooner. It is a calculated risk to allow the vendor to host our data, but (so far) we are happy with our choice. Now, if only the new system had some of the functionality of our old system ... ;)

### **SMALL CONSORTIUM MIGRATION—JOANNA HAUSE**

Southeastern University is a member of the Tampa Bay Library Consortium (TBLC), a group of 93 libraries serving 12 counties in central Florida. In 1985 several libraries joined together to form the SunLine project, enabling these libraries to get an online system, something that they could not afford to do individually. There are currently 11 TBLC member libraries of the SunLine database: 3 academics and 8 publics that are city-based or county-based. The directors of the SunLine libraries meet on a regular basis and there is a catalogers' group, SunLine Users Group (SLUG), which oversees cataloging issues. TBLC provides a coordinator for cataloging and she handles our authority work, database cleanup, etc.

After a migration from GEAC, SunLine used the Dynix system for several years. When I come to Southeastern in August 2000, a migration to Horizon was scheduled for December 2000. That migration did not actually occur until December 2004. The major hindrance to the migration was that Horizon, like most library automation systems, was not designed to be used by a consortium whose members have different requirements for acquisitions, finances, etc. A major challenge for Horizon was limiting each member library to accessing only its own financial and patron data but not anyone else's. In our case, Southeastern does not use Horizon to keep track of financial transactions, which became more of a problem than just preventing others from seeing our financial data, as the system presumes you use its accounting module. City requirements varied from county requirements. Some libraries could do their own technology work; others had to go through the city or county. On the libraries' side, there was more and more frustration about being "required" by TBLC to go with Horizon due to the numerous postponements, approximately every six months, of the migration. However, investigating other vendors would prolong the process, and no system is perfect. Even though Horizon had made substantial changes to its system, it was really not ready for a consortium in December 2004, but that date became a "do or die" situation, with two of the bigger libraries threatening to leave the SunLine project if implementation was not accomplished.

The migration was officially set for Thursday, December 9, 2004. The system was completely shut down at midnight Sunday, December 5, so that the data could be moved from Dynix into Horizon. But this meant that the 11 libraries had no catalog at all! And none of the libraries could close for those three days. The busiest day for a public library is usually Monday; for the 3 academic libraries we were all in the last week of our fall semester, with papers due and final exams approaching in a week. TBLC provided alternative processes for registering patrons and checking out materials, but no materials could be checked in during that time, and students had to use WorldCat to find materials for papers. Horizon assured TBLC that when the new system came up, patrons would notice no change at all, except for a name change at the bottom of the screen.

When TBLC unveiled the new system on Thursday, there were the usual “issues” of a new system. Permissions to access the particular parts of the databases were inaccurate (the cataloger couldn’t get into the cataloging module); uploading patron information meant that the libraries still could not check in materials until late that afternoon; but the most upsetting occurrence was the complete loss of all the customizations for each library in the public access portion of the catalog. Consultation with Horizon revealed that not only could these customizations not be migrated from Dynix, they had to be completely and individually reformatted. This was particularly troublesome for the academic librarians who teach bibliographic instruction and now had a system that (a) bore no resemblance to what had just been taught during the fall semester, and (b) absolutely had to be fixed before the spring semester BI classes began.

Many of the migration issues have been resolved. The public access catalog has had many of its customizations restored and the cataloging module seems to work well. Outstanding issues that remain include:

- **Statistical reports** – What was once a single report in Dynix now requires multiple reports in both Horizon and WebReporter, a supplement to Horizon. Some of the reports can’t yet be “filtered” to provide only the information for a particular library, so the data is consortial rather than library-specific, and consequently not usable.
- **Financial matters** – We couldn’t order books at the beginning of this academic year because our “budget” didn’t close out from the previous year; prepaid purchase orders can’t be closed.
- **Acquisitions** – We discovered that when we electronically order through Horizon it automatically orders a hardbound copy, even if we want the paperback, because the hardback ISBN appears first in the record. We also discovered that if we want two copies of a book, we must make two individual records, not one record with two copies; the system ignores the second copy request. The system also sometimes just refuses to accept an order record and we have to enter it manually. The system will then order the item but doesn’t make an order record. We haven’t figured this one out yet!

## STATEWIDE MIGRATION—DENISE PAKALA

Covenant Theological Seminary is a member of MOBIUS (Missouri Bibliographic Information User System), which is a statewide consortium of 61 academic libraries in the state of Missouri. The MOBIUS Council, which is composed of the designated representatives of member institutions, and the MOBIUS Executive Committee, which is elected by and from the MOBIUS Council governs MOBIUS. In addition there are various advisory committees and task forces. The largest single project for which MOBIUS is responsible is the MOBIUS Central Catalog, which contains roughly 19 million items.

The libraries in MOBIUS are arranged into clusters, mostly along geographical lines. Each cluster shares a catalog and has a single server running INNOPAC library software from Innovative Interfaces, Inc. The servers are housed at the University of Missouri in Columbia. These 11 cluster catalogs are merged using the INN-Reach software into one virtual union catalog. So, there are 3 levels of catalogs: the individual library catalog, which is really a subset of the cluster catalog, the cluster catalog and the statewide central catalog. In addition to Cataloging and Circulation, each MOBIUS library has available to it Millennium modules for Acquisitions and Serials.

## REASONS FOR JOINING MOBIUS

**Economic:** Before we joined MOBIUS, we simply could not afford a robust ILS such as III (Innovative Interfaces, Inc.). The State of Missouri paid for the initial implementation costs (\$10.2 million), which made it not only economically feasible, but a huge windfall for us. Not only did we save the initial cost of purchasing and implementing the III software, but the state money also paid for the MOBIUS server farm, saving us hardware costs as well. MOBIUS also uses its collective buying power to negotiate group purchases of databases and other products.

**Expertise:** For day-to-day operations, the MOBIUS Consortium Office (MCO) provides a variety of services to MOBIUS member institutions. It is MCO that is responsible for keeping the system running smoothly. They install all upgrades of III software and maintain the MOBIUS servers. MCO also provides training on all III modules. MCO has a fulltime Help Desk Team. All of their expertise means that we don't have to provide this in-house.

**Expanded patron services:** MOBIUS gives our patrons access to more resources than we were able to provide as a stand-alone library. The most conspicuous (to the patron) is the online request system. In the catalog, using their library card number, patrons may request books from any library in the system. Requested materials are delivered within one to three days via the MOBIUS Delivery System. The requesting system is not only easy for the patron to use, but is quick and economical for the staff to manage. Patrons can also use any library in the MOBIUS system as walk-in borrowers and can pick up or return materials to any MOBIUS library using III's Pickup Anywhere capability.

Cooperative collection development is in its infancy. We are already using the union catalog as an informal collection development tool. Since it is so quick, easy and reliable to request books from one other, we check to see how many statewide copies there are of a title as part of our acquisitions decision-making.

## CHALLENGES

**Implementation:** Moving from a stand-alone library to a statewide consortium is a daunting prospect. The implementation of our Bridges cluster required daylong (8 hr.) meetings every other week for six months. Since a cluster has one shared catalog, we had to make all our decisions together. In cataloguing this meant that we had to agree on such things as which MARC fields would be included in which indexes. We had to establish

various 'best practices' in cataloguing that we all agreed to abide by. In circulation, we had to bring our circulation policies into agreement with one another. However, MCO staff shepherded us through the mountains of III worksheets. Their expertise was invaluable. One of the benefits of the intense implementation period is that we all developed a very strong working relationship. What made it work was that we were all very strongly committed to the program and equally strongly committed to developing a good working environment within the cluster.

**Ongoing:** We have the inevitable cleanup issues. We still have many duplicate records that couldn't be de-duped automatically and need to be dealt with manually. Authority work is an ongoing challenge, although MOBIUS has implemented III's Automated Authority Control Processing and MARS authority processing which have both helped immensely.

Most of the libraries in my cluster are not seminary libraries and cannot be expected to be as knowledgeable in my subject area as I am. Therefore, it falls to me to monitor the cluster catalog. Every few months, I go through and clean up all the Bible headings, obsolete theology headings, etc.

We are very diverse institutions with very diverse needs. For example, we are right now in the throes of redesigning the Bridges cluster OPAC and we predictably have quite different ideas of how it should look. What makes it possible to work through these issues and come to a consensus is the mutual respect we have built up over the last 5 years of working closely together.

Initially, we were concerned about having our catalog reside in Columbia, Mo. Down time is almost non-existent, and so these worries have not materialized.

We were worried about being swallowed up by the much larger schools in the consortium and were afraid that our voice would not be heard. We decided that our best defense was to become very involved in MOBIUS at the state level. Covenant librarians have served on the Board and the Executive Council, and as statewide committee members and chairmen. We have demonstrated that we are hard working committee members who support the mission of the organization, and are accepted on equal footing with even the largest libraries.

MOBIUS has given my patrons access to a wealth of material and has enhanced my professional life in ways I never would have anticipated.

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### IN OTHER WORDS

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